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**19,094 TOURISTS VISITED ARUBA IN JANUARY**

**ORANJESTAD—**  
A total of 19,094 tourist visited Aruba during the month of January. This shows a growth of three percent compared with January 1984. The total for January 1984 was 18,541. Eleven cruise ships visited Aruba in January 1984, and 20 in January 1985. It is expected that the recently opened terminal at the Oranjestad harbor will increase the number of calls by cruise ships to the island considerably.

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**Boqota, Colombia.** Our Prime Minister of the Netherlands Antilles Mrs. Maria Liberia-Peters is presently on an official visit in Colombia. Above you can see her with Colombia's president, Dr. Belisario Betancourt, Colombia is now very interested in using the Netherlands Antilles as a medium to export a few of their prime materials through us to the European Common Market.



Minister De Koning

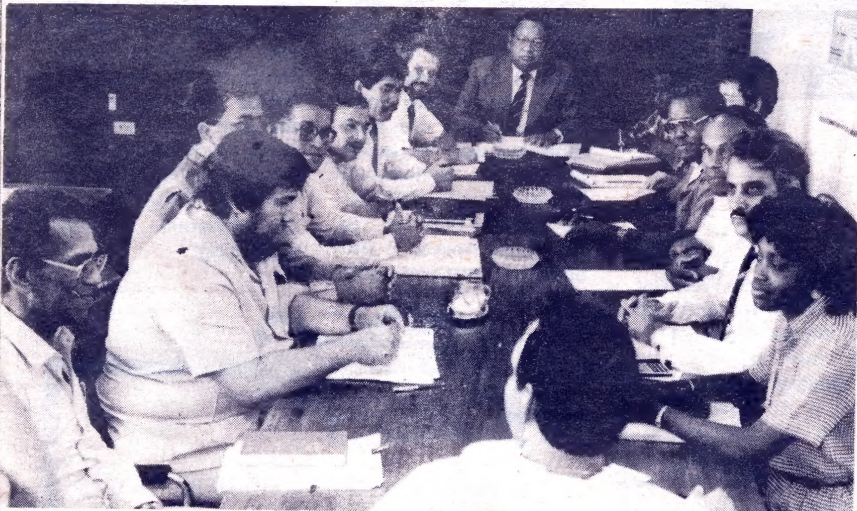
**THE HAGUE**

The Netherlands Antilles will not get any extra money from The Hague Aid from The Hague must be aimed at the strengthening of the economic position of the islands in the future, not to the bad situation of today. A considerable decline in the prosperity of Curacao

De Koning Says:  
**ANTILLES WILL NOT GET ANY EXTRA MONEY**

and Aruba can be expected in the near future, said Minister De Koning of Antillean Affairs during the handling of the budget for Antillean Affairs in the Dutch parliament. The decline in the prosperity of the two main islands of the Netherlands Antilles will give rise to many problems said De Koning. The chamber agreed with Minister De Koning not to give any extra money to the Antilles! The present crisis situation on the islands is caused by the shut-down of the Lago refinery in Aruba and the problems facing the Shell refinery in Curacao. De Koning said that he is willing to let the International Monetary Fund (IMF) calculate how bad the situation in the Antilles really is and in which way Holland can help, but he is not willing to continue strengthening the antillean budget with money from Holland. Even a temporary budget aid must come from the development aid which is at the moment destined for the Netherlands Antilles. The Shell will

keep its refinery in Curacao operating only if the Antillean government is prepared to participate two-thirds in the refinery and in the losses. De Koning appeared to be very much concerned about the current negotiations. "To accept such participation is a great risk. The economy of the Antilles is too small to run a refinery," he said. He emphatically refuted the accusation of the PvdA that Holland didn't do anything to save the refineries. During the same meeting all factions supported a motion of the VVD party claiming that after "Status Aparte" Aruba should not have its own attorney general. The consensus of opinion is that the justice apparatus in the Netherlands Antilles must remain in the hands of one person. During his recent visit to the Netherlands Antilles De Koning agreed with the possibility of giving Aruba its own attorney General after Status Aparte. The Dutch parliamentarians are afraid that such a functionary might become susceptible to political manipulation.



**ORANJESTAD—**The Minister of Transportation and Communication Mr. Roland Lacle (center) met this week representatives of the government radio service of the Central Government and the Island Government to discuss tariffs for international telephone calls. Also present were: Deputy John van der Kuyp, Eng. Edwin Croes, Fico Geerman, Roy Wever, Karel Vis, A.L. Nicolaas, and from Curacao, J. Eikelenboom, E. Pascal, W. Bovenkamp, E. Flores and A.R. Kock.

**Fatal Traffic Accident At Pos Chiquito**

**ORANJESTAD—**  
Timoteo Geerman, 53, died from injuries sustain-

ed in a traffic accident Saturday night at Pos Chi

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## EDITOR'S CORNER

### The Polemics Continue

In view of the current chaotic situation with which we are confronted at the moment one would think that our political leaders would be more alert, put all personal differences of opinion aside, and form a common front to face the reality of the present serious financial and economic crisis. Instead it seems that our politicians are using Island Council meetings as the arena in which to combat each other, accusing each other of all sorts of misdemeanors and falsifications. The question is often asked: "Is that why we elect people to run a government?" Attending or listening to an Island Council meeting today is nothing more than a waste of time; it isn't even worth the money that we pay for current nor the price of batteries for a transistor radio. At such a time as the present we should be able to hear what is being done to solve the current and worsening unemployment problem. We would like to know if any alternatives are being studied to remedy the imminent economic decline. Is anything being done to harness the rise in crime and juvenile delinquency? Those are issues that should be the preoccupation of a sane government; but neither the government nor the opposition seem to have the answer for these questions. In fact the opposition seems to be following the same course as the government. The name of the game seems to be as they say in Spanish "Quitate Tu Para Ponerme Yo". And we cannot help thinking that, as the trend is today, under the present system no government will be better than the other. When last can we say that have heard constructive arguments during an Island Council meeting? We think that normally it should be like this: one faction proposes to do something or to introduce some procedure, the other faction reviews it, both factions discuss and debate it and vote on it, and depending on the vote the bill is either passed or defeated. That would be interesting to hear for a change. But instead of that we waste our time to attend an Island Council meeting and when the meeting is ended, we are none the wiser. And that is not only on Island Council level, for a Central Government meeting is no better. In fact there is a constant cold war going on between the Central Government and the governments of all the islands. There is no cooperation at all. It seems that the only things our legislators are interested in are personal and partisan welfare. Unless a drastic change be made in this sad state of affairs, it is doubtful if there will ever be a solution to our present problems.

## Village Talk



by WILLY

When dey mek de promise dey had say dat didn't want nobody to ride bicycles on it; Well is bettah dey didn't waste dey breath. Becausin when yuh walkin' on it ef yuh don't look ouk yuh goin get nock dong. An' not only children ridin bike on it, but big man too

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A fella tell Willy dat he

miss he Lago 25 years watch he ask he wife ef she see it she tell he dat when she brother come to see carnival she give it to he. So now he say dat not even dat he ain't got to remembah Lago.....

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Well peepole could tink on things. A oldtimer tell Willy dat we talkin' bouk we want Status Aparte but now we have to import jet fuel an' gasoline from Curacao, he say dat is Status More Closer".

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A lady say dat every nite befo' she go sleep she does check under she bed to see ef no thief ain't dere. But she say de way tings goin dees days she goin have to check insoid de matress too.

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A fella tell Willy dat carnival mek he lose he darlin'. He say she bounce up on a new face in a fete an now she tellin' he dat he ain't got no more job so tings bad.

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De chinee man say aftah one toim is two toim. A fella tell Willy dat once upon a toim from de toim dey see he Lago Fichha he could ah get credit any place in Aruba, but he say now ef yuh got on 1000 fichha dat don't mean a ting!

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A bisnissman tell Willy dat he ain't tekkin no chance dees days. He say ef a fella want to try on a pants in he store he goin' in de back wid he to see he try it on.

## DUTCH WANT ACTION ON ANTILLES DEBTS

THE HAGUE, Holland — The Dutch 2nd Chamber of Parliament yesterday unani-

mously adopted a motion calling on Dutch Netherlands

Antilles Affairs Minister Jan de Koning to soon start negotiations with the Antilles

government on remission of the Antillean debt to Holland.

By 1996, the debt could be near 1.3 billion florins, observers have said.

The new motion calls for redemptions and interest pay-

ments that the Antilles should have paid to now be placed in a fund from which "productive Antilles investments" may be financed.

It also says remission of the debts will be financed out of the annual Dutch development aid to the Netherlands Antilles.



JAN DE KONING

### HILVERSUM—

In reaction to MEP Betico Croes's statement when he returned to Holland from Bonn, West Germany, that the date for the independence of Aruba must not necessarily be January 1, 1996, the Minister of Antillean Affairs Mr. Jan de Koning said during a radio program that during the Round Table Conference in Holland in 1983 it was made clear that if Aruba wants separation from the other islands that would be possible, but that would have as a consequence the in-

## DE KONING AGAINST POSTPONEMENT OF INDEPENDENCE DATE

roduction of the independence of Aruba. "The last thing that Holland needs is six islands with a Status Aparte, they don't want anything with each other but want to remain part of the Netherlands Kingdom", said Minister de Koning. Referring to the Status Aparte of Aruba which must go into ef-

fect on January 1, 1986, de Koning said that he sees no problem which could prevent that, but if Betico Croes insists that the date of the independence of Aruba be postponed that could also affect the Status Aparte procedure, said Minister de Koning.



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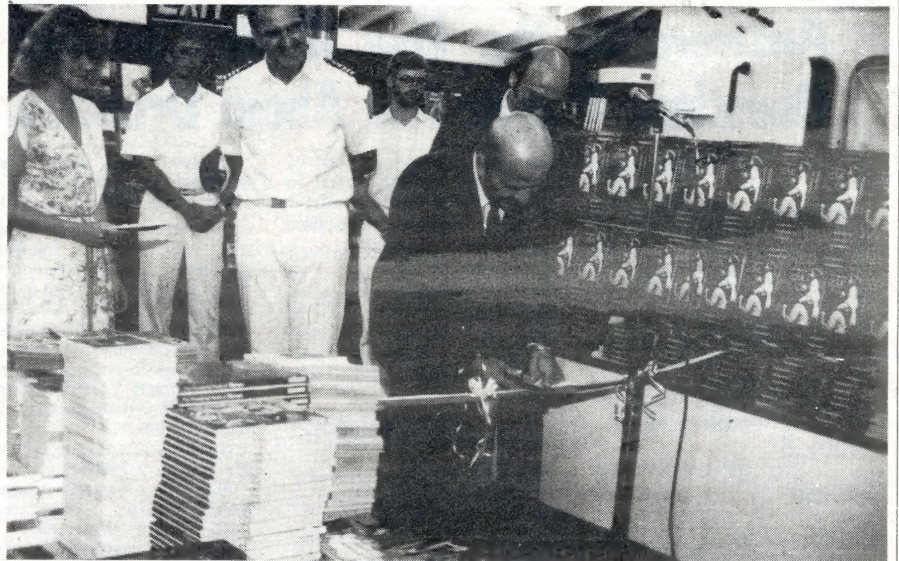
## Dominica P.M. coming to Curacao

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — The Prime Minister of Dominica, Eugenia Charles, will visit the Netherlands Antilles March 5 through March 9 on the invitation of her Antilles counterpart, Prime Minister Maria Liberia-Peters, the federal government said here today.

The visit of the Dominica head of government will aptly coincide with the celebration of the International Day of the Women in Curacao on March 8.

Prime Minister Liberia-Peters extended the invitation during the recent international conference on the Caribbean at Miami, Florida, during which the two leaders conferred.

Miss Charles was instrumental in the U.S. government's invasion of Grenada. At the time, she had been President of the Eastern Caribbean Nations Organization, which requested the U.S. invasion and circumvention of Great Britain as well.



ORANJESTAD—Above acting Governor Mr. Cai Marquez inaugurating the M.V. Logos Christian Book exhibition. The ship Logos will be in Aruba till March 13, conferences and seminars will also be held on board.

## Judo Course At San Nicolas Sport Center

ORANJESTAD—The IDEFRE announces that judo courses for adults and children have started at the San Nicolas Sport Center. The courses are under the direction of

Mr. Jose Salao. Time if courses are as follows: Children under 18. Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Adults, Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## 30% OF ARUBA POLICE REQUEST TRANSFER

WILLEMSTAD—According to the Minister of Justice, Leslie Navarro 50 policemen from Aruba have requested to be transferred to one of the other islands before the Status Aparte for Aruba

goes into effect on January 1, 1986. The minister said that up to last week the number of requests were 54. Presently the Aruba Police Force has a total of 186 policemen. "For quite some time

number of petitions remained stable, but during recent months the number increased to 300 or so". Observers believe that if the tendency continues Aruba may be without police on January 1, 1986

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the rain has stopped, the grass and bush has become dry, and this could be a fire hazard. In many cases the grass is very near to inhabited areas, and the strong winds could spread a fire rapidly and endanger the homes of many people. The Fire Brigade is making an appeal

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Here are the fascinating answers to the five questions which are most frequently asked by callers to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information in Rockville, Md.

1. What are the effects of alcohol on the brain and body?

Alcohol can make a person temporarily confused, trigger inappropriate moods and impair judgment. Prolonged

use can affect judgment of space and distance, vital in such skills as driving a car.

Also, severe alcoholism can cause a condition known as delirium tremens, in which a person may experience hallucinations, and can also lead to memory loss, confusion, dementia and finally stupor and even death.

In the body, heavy alcohol use can cause hepatitis, cir-

rhosis of the liver, gastritis — a painful inflammation of the stomach lining — painful pancreatitis, neuritis and vitamin deficiencies. And cancer may be associated with heavy drinking.

2. How can a person get treatment for alcoholism?

First, he should see his own doctor, who can diagnose and treat the medical problems usually associated with alcoholism. Each state also has an agency that aids in the treatment of alcoholism. To find out the name of the agency in your state, call the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information at 301-468-2600.

3. What are the effects of alcohol on a fetus?

When a pregnant woman drinks heavily it can cause fetal alcohol syndrome.

This can result in mental retardation and changes in a

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## Fatal Traffic ... Continued from front page

quito. According to reports, Geerman was sitting in the back of a pickup when it collided with a car. The driver of the pickup H.T. and another accu-

pant were also injured. The deceased was rushed to the hospital and placed in the intensive care where he died later in the night.



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## Nicaragua will open up everything to U.S. Congress inspectors

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega today announced he is preparing a major peace proposal that includes inviting U.S. Congressional leaders to visit Nicaragua's military bases and war zones.

Ortega, announcing his plans after coming out of a meeting

with a group of American Roman Catholic Bishops, said his peace initiative will "revive" the Contadora talks aimed at achieving peace in Central America.

"We were quite surprised and certainly very pleased that he took the bold moves that he did," said Bishop Rene Gra-

cida of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ortega said, "We hope that President Reagan will reflect on, and take to heart, these initiatives and contribute to the search for peace."

He said he will notify U.S. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Democrat-Massachusetts, of the House of Representatives that a bi-partisan Congressional commission will be able to come to Nicaragua "without any restrictions whatsoever" and be able to visit the country's military bases and war zones.

## ARUBA'S CHARLY IBARRA IN MIAMI TELEVISION PROGRAM

ORANJESTAD - The Aruba Tourism Office in Miami has announced that on March 5 Aruba will be given an enormous promotion boost in a program dedicated to youth values, titled "Nosotros" in charge of Pedro Mora via Telemundo Cable canal 66" in Miami. The program is televised on Tuesday between 5.30 and 6 p.m. and is especially dedicated to the objectives of youth values in the community, seeking success and triumphs in life. Due to its popularity the program is viewed by more than a million people every Tuesday. Mr. Charly Ibarra, the director of the Aruba Tourist Office in Miami, will be interviewed on the program on March 5. According to Mr. Ibarra Aruba will be given one half hour "expo-

sure" Part of an Aruba promotional film will be shown in the program and during the interview

he will speak about Aruba as a vacational destination and the customs of its people.

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# Henk Timmer Reveals ...

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## DEVELOPMENT AID

The Dutch Development Aid must given new content in view of the recent development. It no longer concerns aid intended to create a little more infrastructure and still another social projects, all this with the intention to prepare these islands for their independence. After the calamity of the closing of Lago, it all of a sudden happens to be nothing more than solidarity with a partner in the Kingdom which was hit by disaster

Much more help will be needed, a greater variety of aid, and aid with another destination. As in the beginning of the creation of the tourist industry, it will also be necessary to give aid via hard loans. This kind of aid is good for private projects to make it off the ground with long term loans and eventually stock participations. As for larger projects guarantees may be sufficient, as is the case now through the "Nederlandse Credietverzekering

Maatschappij" (NCM) in the case of loans for reservation and expansion of the Aruba Caribbean Hotel and the Aruba Palm Beach Hotel. It concerns an amount of Fls. 80,000,000-per hotel and gives a good idea of the enormous capital needed to develop the private sector. With respect to the participation in capital stocks and long term loans for smaller private projects, the Aruban and Antillean Development Bank must receive the neces-

sary financial potential. This is only possible with the help of the Netherlands. It need not cost the Netherlands any money if this is done, as in the past, by using part of a government debenture loan issued in the Netherlands for Aruba and the Netherlands Antilles. These then have to pay the full interest (actually 7 1/2 percent) and part of the emission and administration costs. In this way the Netherlands do give a guarantee, but it doesn't cost them any money. Instead of presenting all projects previously to Kabna for approval, this could be restricted to very large projects. For medium sized and small projects a control afterwards could be enough. After such control and approval the next amount is transferred. If on the occasion of such control it appears that the agreement

has not been complied with, than the wrongly applied amount will be deducted from the new transfer. Apart from the aid for private projects, budget aid will also be necessary for a transition period. This will be a question of pure solidarity whereby a viable balance must be found between what the population of these islands can bear themselves and what may be expected from a partner in the Kingdom who himself is performing some adjustments - the public officers in The Netherlands accepted a salary reduction of almost 20 percent, the sickness payment and unemployment allowances will be reduced - but compared with these islands The Netherlands will enjoy a reasonable welfare.

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tity. As to the aircraft type with about 150 seats further studies should be conducted, whereby the effect of new technological developments will play a role, such as the possible appearance of a new type of prop-fan engine. Depending on the result of these studies, a decision will be made in a later stage about a 150-seater. Approval has been obtained for these proposals from the Supervisory Board and the Joint Staff Council has given positive advice in general.



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This is also the rights moment to transform part of the project aid into program aid. A program offers more flexibility and may help an island to overcome its actual problems in many more aspects. The control there of is also much more difficult, but should not be the reason not to introduce it in view of the actual difficult circumstances.

## WE WILL HAVE TO DO IT OURSELVES

Development Aid may help us, but nothing more than that. We will anyhow have to do it ourselves. We will have to request that the government handle these problems with creativity and daringness. Pessimistic people believe that exactly there lies the problem. That in spite of the bad situation, the government will not act and will not have the nerve to create a climate that is needed in order to give private initiative a change and give new impulses to the economy. The pessimists among us are afraid that in spite of everything the government will not be able to submit a series of laws and regulations which are necessary to stimulate the entrepreneurs to make new investments and stimulate enterprises. Will they see to it that someone who is willing to invest gets the permits within one or two weeks, so he can get started? Will they have the nerve to put an end to the law on retirements or in any case modify the same in such a way that the replacement of an employee by another will at least be possible without previous approval? We are almost the only country in the world with such a law, and there may be two things we may have learned: this law does not maintain employment and this law is an enormous obstacle to attract entrepreneurs and investors. There for this law was and is useless. A very delicate subject for politicians, who have maintained this law until now, because of union pressure

against better knowledge and thus unjustly. Incompetence and laziness is created if people may no longer be judged according to their performance. We can choose our own way, but welfare is only possible if we also attract entrepreneurs and capital from abroad. The choice is open to us. If we want this welfare then we must accept the rules of the market. These rules are that an investor will not establish himself in a country where he may bring his capital, but is not free to choose the people who work for the company and replace them if he thinks it necessary. Neither will he come if he finds a dormant government which needs months for a permit to be granted, yes to no. Furthermore, he will not come if he is not allowed to bring in from abroad at least 5 percent of the total staff for management positions. Antillianization is perfect, however it may form an obstacle for a fast restructuring of the economy. Do we want it otherwise? Do we say: leave these investors where they are, because we think that our rules cannot be



ORANJESTAD According to Governmental Decree dated January 25, 1985, the Minister of Justice Mr. Leslie Navarro promoted the following prison wardens to the rank of First Class Warden: Rubio Harold Bislik, Gilberto O. Croes, Chester L. Thompson, Frits E. Schmidt, Jose A. Orman, Ramon E. Guerrero and Jesus M.A. Grovel. Acting director of the prison, Mr. John Hart (third from left) and other officials were present at the promotion ceremony.

adapted to foreign factors and we decide what social justice must look like and that's final?

That indexation of wages has been abolished nearly everywhere, also in the Netherlands during the period of recession, that apart from The Netherlands and the Antilles there exists no country we know of with a law on retirement that everywhere

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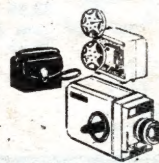
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## U.P.I. MAKES FIRST PROFIT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International yesterday released preliminary financial results for the fourth quarter of calendar year 1984 showing a profit of \$1.1 million, a milestone for the news agency which has operated in continuous deficits since 1963.

Luis G. Nogales, president and chief operating officer, reported that fourth-quarter revenues totaled \$25.4 million against operating expenses of \$24.3 million. The fourth-quarter profit of \$1.1 million represents a marked improvement in the news agency's financial performance. In the fourth quarter of 1983, U.P.I. lost \$6.5 million.

"Achieving a profit is a dramatic and tangible step forward for U.P.I., demonstrating this company's ability to operate within its own means," Nogales said. "This is a clear sign that U.P.I. is on the right path for continued growth in 1985."

Last summer Nogales led a team of senior managers in designing a plan to reverse the historic deficits and create a basis for growth through continued profitability.

On September 17, 1984, U.P.I. journalists and photog-

raphers in the Wire Service Guild approved measures negotiated by company and Guild officials that included temporary wage reductions, staff cutbacks and cost-containment measures.

The plan required a 25 percent pay reduction for all employees for three months, with restoration to previous levels scheduled in increments every few months. The first step-up of ten percent was achieved on schedule in December 1984.

"U.P.I.'s first profitable quarter in 22 years was made possible by the dedicated efforts of U.P.I. employees," Nogales said. "Also essential has been continued support for our subscribers, vendors and our primary lender, Foothill Capital Corp."

Nogales stressed that achieving fourth-quarter profitability represents just the first stage of a long-term restructuring process.

"We are working on recapitalizing U.P.I. over the next few months," he said. "We will continue to monitor and improve our financial performance, while developing the substantial marketing and new business opportunities that exist for U.P.I."

## Simple Diet Change Can Cut Ovarian Cancer Risk in Half

The risk of ovarian cancer is about twice as great for women who eat butter and whole milk than for those who eat margarine and skim milk, researchers have found in a new study.

This clearly suggests that women could slash their risk of ovarian cancer by as much as 50 percent by substituting margarine and skim milk for butter and whole milk.

Ovarian cancer strikes 18,300 women and causes 11,500 deaths a year.

Researchers studied two groups of 215 women each in a project funded by the National Cancer Institute. One group was healthy, while the other had newly diagnosed ovarian cancer. Each woman was questioned about her diet.

"The results showed no significant difference between the two groups in consumption of cheese, eggs, red meat, poultry and other foods and drink — but there was a striking contrast in the use of butter, margarine and milk," noted Dr. Daniel Cramer, assistant professor

of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School and a member of the research team.

"We found that women with ovarian cancer were much more likely to be regular users of butter and whole milk than the healthy women.

"In fact, the data suggests women who eat margarine and skim milk instead of butter and whole milk could reduce their ovarian cancer risk by as much as half.

"While I believe the greatest benefit would be among younger women — in their 20s and 30s — nevertheless I feel every woman could probably benefit."

Said Dr. Guy Newell, chairman of the cancer prevention department at the prestigious University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston:

"Ovarian tumors as well as breast and prostate cancers, are known to be regulated by sex hormones produced in the body. Now there is strong evidence that a high-

fat diet can stimulate production of these hormones, increasing the chance of ovarian cancer.

"I think it would be wise for women to substitute margarine and skim milk for butter and whole milk to reduce their cancer risk."

## Reagan man resigns in scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan appointee John Fedders, 43, Chief Enforcement Officer of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, resigned his post today after divorce proceedings scandalously revealed he beat his wife, S.E.C. officials said.

A spokeswoman for the Commission said Fedders submitted his resignation but gave no further details. The White House declined immediate comment, though a spokesman had said earlier Fedders was not being asked to resign.



WILLY HAIZE

## U.F.A. WILL NOT ACCEPT REDUCTION OF SALARIES IN ST. MAARTEN

PHILIPSBURG— The U.F.A. labor union strongly protests against the intention of Maria Liberia Peters government to implement austerity

measures in St. Maarten. U.F.A. president Willy Haize says that none of the measures planned by the Central Government should be applicable for St. Maarten. According to Haize, St. Maarten is presently passing through a

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favorable economic period and there is no justification to take the steps proposed by neither the Interdepartmental Work Group nor the International Monetary Fund. "We think that a minimum salary of Nafis. 1200 is cor-

rect and a maximum salary of NAFSL. 6000 is quite in order", said Haize.

The U.F.A. is of the opinion that such salaries will permit everyone to live at ease without worrying about government intervention in collective working agreements. (machtigingswet).

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# Tina Turner's "Grammy" topping torch song turns out to be autobiographical

LOS ANGELES, California (UPI) — Tina Turner the sultry 46-year-old sex songstress who won three Grammys here last night says singing about what she feels enabled her to make a dramatic comeback on the music scene.

Her hit, "What's Love Got To Do With It?", picked up a fourth Grammy as Song of The Year.

"I don't have a beautiful voice like a Diana Ross or a Barbra Streisand, but the song has a lot to do with what had been inside for many years," Turner said Tuesday night.

Turner was also named Best Pop Female Vocalist for "What's Love Got To Do With It?" and Best Rock Female Vocalist for "Better Be Good To Me." But her single, "Let's Stay Together," lost in the prestigious rhythm and blues category to Chaka Kahn's "I Feel For You."

Some 18 months ago, Miss Turner didn't even have a U.S. record deal. Not many years ago, she thought of ending her life with a bottle of sleeping pills. She calls

"What's Love Got To Do With It?" her theme song.

"I've been waiting for this opportunity for such a long time," said Miss Turner, wearing a shimmering red mini-gown with stiletto heels and her trademark bird-nest hair-do.

She was born "Anna Mae Bullock" on November 26, 1939, in Nutbush, Tennessee. She grew up picking cotton and strawberries alongside her Baptist sharecropper father and her half-Cherokee mother.

She and then-husband, Ike, won a Grammy in 1971 for "Proud Mary." They were married for 16 years.

Miss Turner says she sees herself performing until she's 50, and then she'd like to become a teacher of her beloved Buddhist beliefs.

"I think that's going to be my message," she says. "That's why I'm here."

Tuesday night's triumph was the best by a woman since 1971 when Carole King won Record of The Year, Album of The Year, and Song of The Year for her "Tapestry" album.

# Myths & Facts About How To Get Ahead in Business

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**For example:**

**MYTH:** Teamwork pays off.

**FACT:** Not unless you make your own contributions to the team very clear to your boss.

When workers engage in unselfish teamwork without making their accomplishments known, their efforts rarely lead to pay raises or promotions.

**MYTH:** People who are successful know it.

**FACT:** In many cases, no. Many successful individuals have such high goals that they don't even realize it when they achieve success. They're rarely satisfied with

what they've already accomplished.

**MYTH:** People who are successful in large corporations can do even better when they strike out on their own in business.

**FACT:** Not true — being self-employed requires a different kind of discipline than that needed for working for a large company. When there is no one around to restrict their activities, or set limits on what they

should and shouldn't do, it is all too easy to abuse this freedom.

**MYTH:** You can charm your way to the top.

**FACT:** Charm might get you to the top — but it won't

keep you there. Personality and persuasiveness can be a great asset in the business world — but only when used to sell your ideas, not yourself.

**MYTH:** You must have a mentor to guide your career.

**FACT:** Absolutely not. In fact, if you're "adopted" by a powerful senior executive at

your firm, he or she can be a handicap. If your mentor is fired, relocated or retires, you may get dumped.

The study these myths and facts are based on was done by nationally known business expert Sruely Blotnick, author of "The Corporate Steeplechase."

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President Belisario Betancur, the Minister of Mines Alvaro Leyva and Ivan Duque, Minister of Development. Bouterse told newsmen in Colombia

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ORANJESTAD—A painting of Dr. Johan Hartog was presented to librarian Alice van Romondt and the staff of the Public Library. The painting is the work of local artist Evéline Fingal (extreme right). Dr. Hartog was in charge of the Public Library up to 1973 when he went on retirement. The painting was hung by Vicent Croes, who worked during Dr. Hartog's term.

## Liberia Peters gets Colombia award; urges more ties with Latin America

BOGOTA, Colombia — Saying it "is a show of appreciation for the people of the Netherlands Antilles," Prime Minister Maria Liberia Peters yesterday accepted here the high Colombia civil order of "Gran Cruz de Boyaca" from President Belisario Betancur.

Liberia Peters, on an official state visit to Colombia on invitation of President Betancur, told reporters here today her visit must be seen in the framework of the government's efforts to broaden the ties with Antilles neighbor nations.

She said possibilities of more cooperation between the

Antilles and Colombia are ample as Colombia is rich in raw materials and seeking markets to expand exports. The Antilles, she pointed out, lack materials but have excellent ports and financial facilities with free access to the U.S. and the European Common Market.

"The nations of the Caribbean have...traditionally looked to Europe and the U.S.A. for their economic and political planning and direction, ignoring Latin America," she said. "It's time we realize our future is inseparable from that of Latin America."

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## Repair Of Aruba Palm Beach Hotel To Start Soon

ORANJESTAD—Dutch development aid has made 4 million guilders available for the repair of the Aruba Palm Beach Hotel. In the meantime the Aruven is seeking a buyer for the hotel

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# Henk Timmer Reveals ...

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else give entrepreneurs who wish to establish themselves a VIP treatment. All this need not worry us, provided we content ourselves with a drastic decreased level of welfare and an extremely high unemployment. If we do not want this we will have to consider the roughness to which limitations of social justice we are forced to give in to, be cause otherwise the investors will say, in the words of the leading English paper "The Economist": "Aruba, who needs it?". The unions will have to leave their rigid thinking of struggle of the opposition employer employee is pure fiction. The employer who has invested his money. Many have come to realize this lately. In our mixed eco-

nomy the entrepreneur is limited in his liberty by a set of regulations and laws and by collective working agreements which he contracts with the unions. This system of regulations gives a certain guarantee for social justice and protects the employee against exploitation. The framework in which the entrepreneur can still move can, nevertheless, become too narrow. If this happens social justice is no longer the basis on which the employee performs his labour and earns his income as a free citizen in a community. Then social justice leads to economic bankruptcy with disastrous consequences also for the employees.

**TO ACCEPT CHANGES**

We are an island that is enslaved to a welfare made possible by Lago and even made bigger by a tourist industry. The symptoms of giving up this habit, will be unpleasant especially for those who lose their jobs and have to start all over. Also time for the spoiled public officers who are accustomed to so many securities and benefits and now see their job in jeopardy or in any case are confronted with a significant of income. The public sector must be reduced to the size which we as a small island can permit ourselves in the future. Optimistic people believe that the population will accept these adjustments and will cooperate to help and pull Aruba through. The optimistic people

also believe that the private sector will come with sufficient new initiatives which will create of the closing of Lago and for those who must be taken out of government services. A vital entrepreneur is always busy creating new work, but the key to a future with sufficient work and reasonable welfare is to be found in the acceptance of the fac-

t that there should be change. If we get stuck in eroded institutions and outdated habits then there exists no future for Aruba. But if we accept that the feast is over and that we will see a new horizon if we really start all together, then once again we can get hold of our own destiny and tell each other: stop complaining and let's start working.

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## ST. MAARTEN CARNIVAL PROGRAM

**PHILIPSBURG—** Carnival in St. Maarten this year will be held from April 15 to May 5. The tentative program is as follows: Monday, April 15, Official opening of the Carnival Village (Pond fill); Tuesday, April 16, Preview Calypso Talents; Wednesday, April 17, Junior Calypso Competition and St. Maarten King

Contest; Thursday, April 18, Special Local Talent Night; Friday, April 19, Caribbean Night; Saturday, April 20, Queen show; Sunday, April 21, Junior Carnival Parade; Monday, April 22, Calypso Contest, continued on Tuesday; Wednesday, April 24, International Show; Thursday, April 25, Steelband and stringband music; Friday,

April 26, Senior Queen show; Saturday, April 27, final of the Calypso contest; Sunday, April 28, St. Maarten's Fifteenth Grand Carnival Parade; there will be jump ups and other shows up to May 4 when there will be the presentation of prizes and the Burning of Momo. The season will be officially closed on Sunday, May 5.

### ANSWERS TO ... Continued from page 4

4. baby's facial features including slitty eyes or heavy facial hair. Drinking can also lower the birth weight of a baby and increases the risk of the mother having a miscarriage.

5. 4. How much can you drink and still drive? The legal limit in many states is .1 percent blood alcohol. Four drinks in an hour will cause a 160-pound person to reach that limit. But even half the legal limit can impair driving ability.

5. Are alcoholic beverages fattening? They're not extremely fattening. A 12-ounce can of regular beer contains 150 calories; a 5-ounce glass of table wine has about 125

calories; while a 1½-ounce shot of liquor contains about 105 calories. But these are "empty" calories — they contain no nutrients.

Answers to the above questions were provided by Dr. Alfonso Paredes, professor of psychiatry at UCLA, and Richard Bast, spokesman for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information.

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preaching to his own burial and resurrection (Matt 12:38-42)

The importance of this book not only was Jonah himself a historical person but his book is likewise a narration of actual events. It is neither myth legend parable prophetic allegory nor fiction as is sometimes alleged. Both jewish and christian tradition maintain that the book is a masterpiece of condensed history. None of the event of the story including the miracle of the great fish is incredible to enlightened faith although the book historical, it is more than mere history. If it were only the recital of events, without a higher moral and

spiritual meaning it would have no proper place among the minor prophets. But the book possesses not only this higher moral and spiritual quality but also the additional motive of predictive or typical history. It is thus of far reaching prophetic and typical value. In one aspect of his ministry Jonah reflects Christ as the One who sent by the Father suffered entombment rose from the dead and carried salvation to the Gentiles. (Matt. 12:39-41) Luke 11:29-32) In another aspect of his mission Jonah foreshadows the nation Israel as a serious trouble to the Gentiles outside its own land yet meanwhile witnessing to them. Cast out by the nations but miraculously preserved in the future tribulation at the end of the age. (Dan 12:1— Israel finally calls up on Jehovah finding salvation and deliverance (Rom 11:25,26) The Israelites then become missionaries to the Gentiles in the earthly Davidic kingdom (Zech. 8:7-23)

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## Eighty Years Of Rotary International

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building and donating of the YMCA youth center at Dakota, donation of a mobile diabetes examination clinic, dressing sheds at Palm Beach, and the most recent projects a Center for the Aged at Piedra Plat, for which the Aruba ROTARY club al-

ready paid fls.100,000 and will pay similar amount during 1985. The 80th anniversary of ROTARY was celebrated in

Aruba with the planting of trees at the Center for the Aged. This tree-planting ceremony was held by all the clubs of district 437, to which Curacao, Bonaire and the most Venezuelan clubs belong. A gala dinner accompanied by a special program was held at the Surfside Restaurant, during which the ideals and intentions of ROTARY INTERNATIONAL were brought forward.

## Reagan's visit to Spain set for May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced yesterday that U.S. President Reagan will visit Spain May 6-8 after taking part in an annual economic summit.

The current plan calls for

Reagan to fly from Washington to Bonn on April 30 and conduct meetings May 1 with other foreign leaders attending the May 2-4 summit of the industrialized democracies.

Reagan will remain in West

Germany May 5-6 for a state visit, then fly on to Madrid. He will fly from Madrid to Strasbourg, France, on May 8 to address the European Parliament and travel later that day to Lisbon for a state visit to Portugal.

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The minicompact Yugo 55, imported by automobile entrepreneur Malcolm Bricklin of New York, is scheduled to go on sale in June at a base price of \$3,990. The subcompact Pony from Hyundai Motor Co. of South Korea is expected in September, starting at \$4,900.

Those prices would be the lowest in the U.S. market. The imported Subaru two-door hatchback starts at \$5,118 and a domestic Chevrolet Chevette at \$5,470.

"They (the Yugo and Pony) stand a very good chance if they are priced low. It's a good strategy if they can pull it off," says auto economist John Hammond of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

"Initial success will come from used-car buyers — those who can't afford new cars," Hammond says. Used cars now cost an average \$5,100.

The Pony is already in Canada, where 25,123 were sold last year — five times what Hyundai said it expected. "About 70% to 80% of car usage in the U.S. is for going to work — trips of 10 miles or less. A stripped-down car fits what buyers need," Hammond says.